

TWO NEW HOSPITALS SURE FOR VETERANS

Major Fraser Says One Will Be
in City and Another in
the Mountains.

KINGSBRIDGE FILLING UP
Port Chester Site Has Been
Abandoned—Bureau Hires
Only Ex-Service Men.

Major Leon Fraser, director of the
Veterans Bureau for the New York
district, told reporters yesterday that
the hospital program of the bureau is
on the way to a satisfactory situation.

The new director said he was confident
the signing of the Langley bill
on Thursday by President Harding,
providing \$17,000,000 for the erection of
hospitals by the bureau, means that
New York will have a tuberculosis hos-
pital for ex-service men in the city
and another in the mountains. There
is no doubt that the new hospital
program of the bureau is on the way
to a satisfactory situation.

It is his intention to transfer patients
now in hospitals outside the district to
Kingsbridge Hospital at the new
Kingsbridge filling up. The transfer
will not work harm to their physical
condition. Men are being taken there
from the Marine Hospital and the
New York Hospital. Major Fraser
announced it had been found
necessary to abandon the proposed
site three miles and a half from
Port Chester, on the Connecticut border.
The site was abandoned because the
land was not owned by the Veterans
Bureau. Major Fraser said that the
bureau had been offered the land by
the owners, but it was not a good
site for a hospital.

Major Fraser said there was no truth
in the report that he contemplates
resigning. "I won't say that I
intend to resign," he said, "but I
am not sure that I will not."

Major Fraser said that he was not
in a hurry to quit. He said that he
was in the hospital with the policy
outlined by Col. E. C. Forbes,
director of the bureau, he had issued
an order calling the attention of the
claim examiners and of the medical
board to the fact that "it is my policy
and desire that the ex-service men be
given the benefit of the doubt in every
instance and that we prefer to err on
the side of liberality than on the side
of strictness."

Major Fraser said the bureau was
not planning to open a new hospital
at Port Chester. He said that the
bureau was planning to open a new
hospital at Kingsbridge. He said that
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new hospital at Kingsbridge.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An award of
the contract for the United States Veterans
Hospital construction at Palo Alto, Cal.,
at a cost of \$561,969, to Mahoney Bros.
of San Francisco, was announced today
by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Clifford.

The construction work is to consist of
nineteen buildings and three additional
officers' cottages, to be completed within
eight months.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Signature by
President Harding of the Langley bill
authorizing an additional appropriation
of \$17,000,000 for hospital facilities for
disabled former service men was
announced today at the White House.

**METHODISTS SEE CRIME
IN ATTACKING DRY LAW**
Ask Government Inquiry of
Certain Newspapers.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 21.—The New
York East annual conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church adopted a
resolution here today denouncing the
attitude of certain newspapers in New
York and elsewhere in opposing the
prohibition amendment and the efforts
to enforce it, and asking the Govern-
ment to make an investigation.
The resolution declares that "it is in-
tolerable that the American doctrine of
freedom of speech and freedom of the
press should be stretched and perverted
into covering open warfare upon the
sovereignty of the nation and conspiracy
to defeat the constitution to an extent
more aggravated and more serious in
potential menace than the offenses for
which various publicans were ordered
suspended during the war."

Continuing, the resolution requests the
Government to ascertain whether "the
efforts made by certain newspapers to
nullify the Eighteenth Amendment and
their incitement to violence against
those who represent the churches in up-
holding the law of the land" do not
constitute a punishable offense.

**ATLANTIC FLEET STARTS
TO-DAY FOR DRILL SCENE**
Ships Quit Guantanamo Bay
for Lynnhaven Roads.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Atlantic
fleet will start from Guantanamo Bay
to-morrow for the Southern drill grounds
at Lynnhaven Roads, where the fleet
commander, Admiral Jones, will join the
fleet. The fleet will be accompanied by
the battleship Maryland and the
cruiser Maryland.

The entire force will remain on the
Southern drill grounds for final spring
maneuvers and gunnery exercises until
May 5, when the fleet will return to
their home yards along the Atlantic
coast.

The fleet has been at Guantanamo for
restricted training operations due to fuel
shortage since early in January.

TO STUDY GREEK PRISONS.
Stracore, April 21.—Thomas M.
Osborne, prison reform worker and or-
ganizer of the Mutual Welfare League
at Auburn, has received an invitation
from the Queen of Greece to tour
that country and make a study of the
prisons. He will sail for England in
June and from there will take a ship
for Greece.

U. S. PENSIONS MONTHLY.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—After July
next everybody on the Government pen-
sion roll will be paid monthly instead of
quarterly, the House today having
passed a Senate amendment to the bill
ordering the change.

Radio Audience Is Called Biggest Since Time Began

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An
Arbor Day Speech delivered
to-night by radio by Sec-
retary Wallace of the Department
of Agriculture was declared by ex-
perts to have "reached more people
than any human voice since time
began."

The speech, a plea to make the
growing and producing of trees a
national concern, was transmitted
from the Government stations at
Arlington, San Diego, San Fran-
cisco, the Great Lakes station and
by all the Radio Relay League and
other broadcasting stations.

Arrangements also were made
wherever possible to have Boy
Scouts who received the message
deliver it to the Mayors of their
respective cities to-morrow, the
golden anniversary of Arbor Day.

'SUN' WINS ITS SUIT ON PAPER CONTRACT

Remington Paper and Power
Company of Watertown Held
for \$1,500,000 Damages.

According to a decision of the Ap-
pellate Division of the Supreme Court
handed down yesterday the Remington
Paper and Power Company of Water-
town, N. Y., will have to account to
the Sun Printing and Publishing Asso-
ciation for \$1,500,000 damages claimed
by the Sun Printing and Publishing
Association because of the breach of a
contract for the delivery of newspaper
paper which the Remington company
had contracted to deliver during 1920.

It was charged by the Sun Printing
and Publishing Association that the
Remington company carried out the
contract for a time but then declined
further to be bound by it when the
market price of newspaper attained such
unprecedented heights in 1920. When
this occurred the Remington company
claimed that the contract was invalid
by reason of a technicality.

Watson, Harrington & Sheppard of
30 Broadway, representing the Sun
Printing and Publishing Association,
argued that the contract was legal and
enforceable, former Senator Elton B.
Brown of Watertown maintaining the
contrary view. The Appellate Division
sustained the contract, reversing Jus-
tice Bijur, who had held it to be un-
enforceable.

FIRST ASSYRIAN DICTIONARY.
CHICAGO, April 21.—The first Assyrian
dictionary ever published will be com-
pleted in eight years. Prof. Daniel
Lokenbill of the University of Chicago
today told the annual meeting of the
American Oriental Society.

This work, he said, will represent the
work of many minds and hands that
now assemble some 30,000 cards a
month on which are written the original
words and their translations.

WOMEN CHEER CALL TO WAR ON CABARETS

Mrs. Bowen's Attack on 'Grow-
ing Canker' Rouses the Pan-
American Conference.

SAYS 'TURN RASCALS OUT'
Speech of Mrs. Pankhurst
Divides Interest With a
'No Liquor' Sign.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, April 21.—The Pan-Ameri-
can conference of women, which entered
upon its second day's program to-day, is
adhering strictly to its policy of fairness
to all nations, and when Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst, who is an unofficial visitor,
requested an opportunity to speak on
social hygiene in Canada, Mrs. Maud
Wood Park, president of the league,
held her at her allotted time. The ap-
pearance of Mrs. Pankhurst was greeted
with great applause from her militant
sympathizers and pro-British
friends, but the gavel descended sharply
and finally despite what seemed almost
like an organized clash.

Most of the 2,000 women who packed
the Century Roof Garden were en-
tertained or made indignant by a huge
sign over the entrance which reads, "It
is unlawful to bring intoxicating liquors
into this building." A few suggested
that the offending placard be removed,
but the sign was not taken down. The
admission is intended for persons visit-
ing the cabaret, the objectors voiced no
official remonstrance. There is a sign
prohibiting smoking on the stage, where
the distinguished guests were seated.

At the close of the afternoon session
a large silk Mexican flag, presented to
the conference by the five delegates from
Mexico as a gift from President Obregon,
was removed from its place of promi-
nence over the stage where American
flags were the only other national
colored in the audience. It was whis-
pered that South American delegates had
frowned upon the presence of the flag,
but the official explanation of its dis-
appearance was that it was to be pho-
tographed.

Democrats Give Tens.
The women Democrats are giving
teas every afternoon in their head-
quarters at the Hotel Belmont, where
Mrs. Emily Nelson Blair, national com-
mittee woman, is in charge, assisted by
Mrs. George Bass, formerly head of
the Democratic Women of the Nation,
and Mrs. Blair Bannister, sister of
Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. It
was announced at the Democratic
headquarters that Mrs. Woodrow Wil-
son will attend the conference next
week and probably make a political
speech.

The power of women was emphasized
strongly by Mrs. Joseph A. Bowen, ap-
pointed by President Harding as the
official delegate from this country, in
a speech this afternoon, in which she
told the new voters how to get rid of
offending and untractable city officials.

GOES TO JOHNS HOPKINS.
Dr. W. T. Longcope is Formerly
of Columbia Faculty.
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, April 21.—Dr. Warfield
Theobald Longcope, formerly Bard
professor of medicine at Columbia Uni-
versity, has been selected as the professor
of medicine of Johns Hopkins Medical
School and physician in chief of Johns
Hopkins Hospital. He will assume his
duties July 1.

During the war he was a Colonel in
the Medical Corps and part of the time
held an important post in the office of
the Surgeon-General. His wife is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dane of
New York.

**THE PASSOVER SERVICE AND
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